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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## OPEN REVOLT BY TROOPS IN EAST INDONESIA

### Seize Control Of Macassar In 45-Minute Coup

Macassar, Apr. 5. — Weeks of tension over the incorporation of East Indonesia into the State of Jogjakarta burst into open revolt today when several hundred green-clad East Indonesian troops seized the Army barracks, docks and a radio station here in a 45-minute coup.

They were led by 23-year-old captain Andi Andul Azis, a tough, thickset paratrooper who learned battle tactics in the British First Airborne Division, the "Red Devils."

An official announcement in Djakarta, the capital of the Republic of Indonesia, said that some of the rebels were soldiers of the Royal Dutch Indonesian Army still under Dutch Command.

Dutch Army Headquarters in Djakarta said the rebels had taken all steps for Royal Dutch Indonesian Army troops at Macassar to return to and remain in their barracks, the announcement said.

The local Dutch Commander at Macassar ordered Dutch troops to be confined to barracks during the disorders.

Captain Azis said the only reason for his coup was to "keep former Republican troops out of East Indonesia." He has been summoned to Djakarta to "answer for his deeds."

The uprising began two hours before two ships were due here with 500 Nationalist Army reinforcements. When one of the ships arrived off the port, Major Carlwright, the United Nations military observer, went out to it with a letter to warn the Commander of the reinforcements of possible bloodshed if the troops tried to land.

The letter was signed by Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Moko-ginta, the local Commander of the Indonesian National (Federal) Army, who had been captured with his Chief of Staff and other officers after a brief scuffle at his home.

The insurgents crept silently into position just before the full moon sank. They fired a first burst into the air over the National Army barracks.

A few more shots and the outnumbered Nationalist forces surrendered.

A few hours before the coup, the Indonesian Government had promised to "take all steps" for Royal Dutch Indonesian Army troops at Macassar to return to and remain in their barracks, the announcement said.

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## FIRST GIFT BOMBERS ARRIVE



The Secretary of State for Air, Mr. Arthur Henderson, shaking hands with members of the crew of the first huge B-29 bombers touched down in England. They are joining the R.A.F. as part of the arms programme and will be 75 in strength.—(Central Press).

## Shanghai

### Evacuation

## STILL NO AGREEMENT

Washington, Apr. 5.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told the press today that the Chinese Communist authorities in Shanghai still have not agreed to plans for the evacuation of 2,000 foreigners from the city.

Mr. Acheson indicated that the Department is proceeding on the theory that the Communists finally will agree to ferry foreigners down the Yangtze River to an offshore point where they could be picked up by deep water vessels.

The United States had arranged to have a large commercial vessel of Dutch registry to go off the Yangtze to pick up passengers and cargo. Two other ships are available in Hongkong if and when the Shanghai Communists approve the ferrying arrangements.—United Press.

## BRITISH INTERESTS IN CHINA APPEAL TO FOREIGN OFFICE

### Facing Bankruptcy

London, Apr. 5.—The Foreign Office said today that urgent representations have been received from British commercial interests in China who claim they face ruin as a result of the Chinese Communists' exactions and the Nationalist blockade of the China Coast.

London representatives of British business interests in China estimated that at the present rate of drawing upon their sterling reserves even the biggest commercial firms in China would be liquidated within another six weeks.

The Foreign Office said every consideration is being given to the representations made by the China Association, which is a body representative of British firms in China, but so far no way has been found of "taking effective action to improve the situation."

Officials admitted that there has been no improvement in the situation since Britain resumed the Peking government on January 6.

Mr. J. C. Hutchison, British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, had sought to make representations to the Chinese Communist government. He has been told by officials of the Chinese Foreign Office that the first was on March 3 and the second on March 17.

Mr. Hutchison has not yet been received by Peking's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, nor has he presented his credentials to Mao Tse-tung as Chairman of the Chinese People's Government Council.

It was understood that Mr. Hutchison's only source of information regarding the Peking Government's policy has been through the Embassy of an European Communist satellite power.

The Foreign Office said as far as can be ascertained the British relations with Peking are still at a "preliminary stage." In the meantime, urgent plans are being received from Shanghai for facilities to enable British subjects, hard hit by Chinese Communist taxation and repressive business methods, to leave China.

Businessmen said that British firms in China are being "killed" by the Communists. They said they no longer have the freedom of movement and that as a precondition for applications to move elsewhere they must produce proof that they have settled accounts with their employees. This is virtually impossible to obtain.

According to the most conservative estimates the British firms collectively have expended about £100,000,000 from their reserves which have been expended by remittances from London.—United Press.

## Easter Holiday

Tomorrow being Good Friday, there will be no issue of the Hongkong Telegraph.

Publication will be resumed on Saturday, when there will be a special edition carrying the result of the draw on the Derby Sweep.

## Tory Assault On Government's Failures In Malaya

London, Apr. 5.—Conservative members of Parliament were marshalling their forces and facts today for Thursday's assault on the government's conduct of the Malaya campaign, while the Tory Press declared that the damage in Malaya is due largely to Britain's recognition of the Chinese Communist Peking government.

Mr. L. D. Gammans will open the debate, charging that for nearly two years the British people have been told that the fighting in Malaya is against "a handful of terrorists," where today the government admits they are dealing with a growing war which is the main cause of "inordinate" defence expenditure.

Opposition speakers will seek to show that the collective cost of the Malaya campaign is in the region of £100,000,000 annually, which is more than Britain can bear alone.

Conservative members intend to press for greater Commonwealth participation in the Malaya campaign with suggestions that Australian troops should be sent to Singapore. Their contention is that the security of Malaya is vital to Commonwealth security, and that in such a perilous emergency local requirements should be discarded for real strategic essentials.

Sir Keith Murdoch, chairman of the Melbourne Herald and associated newspapers, voiced a parallel opinion in a report from Singapore to the Daily Telegraph on Wednesday.

He said he was "aghast" at the damage done in Malaya by Britain's recognition of Communist China. He said: "The Chinese, as necessary for our cause, could feel the knife slipping across their throats." He warned that if Indo-China goes Communist, "Siam would not be able to resist Communist pressure, even if Communist China remained within her own borders."—United Press.

## Famous Champs Elysee Turned Into Littered Battleground

### CHAOTIC FREE FOR ALL

Paris, Apr. 5.—The broad Champs Elysee became a littered battlefield today as truncheon-charging police and stone-throwing demonstrators clashed by the hundreds in front of the offices of the newspaper Figaro.

## Haiphong Power Station Wrecked

Paris, Apr. 5.—Vietminh insurgents yesterday sabotaged the power station at Haiphong, Agence France Presse reported today from Saigon.

All the generators were damaged by explosions, and an emergency station had to be put into operation.—Reuter.

## Churchill Demands High Speed

### ATLANTIC PACT ORGANISATION

London, Apr. 5.—Mr. Winston Churchill, the Conservative leader, told Parliament today he thought it "lamentable" that greater progress had not been made in forming a front since the Atlantic Pact was signed.

He was commenting on a statement by the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, about the recent meeting of the North Atlantic Defence Committee at The Hague.

"Is it not lamentable," Mr. Churchill asked, "that with all these meetings of great consequence between the most important people in different parts of the world, so little real progress should have been made in making a front and a defence in much more than 12 months which have elapsed since the Atlantic Pact was signed?"

Mr. Shinwell retorted that it was not easy to set up an organization of this nature, which comprises 12 countries—some very powerful, some not so powerful—with many varied interests.

No one knew this better than Mr. Churchill—he had rather the experience of what transpired at the beginning of the last war, Mr. Shinwell added.

Plans for the next step were being well considered and well thought out and substantial progress was being made, he said. He agreed that substantial progress sounds like a platitude, but he hoped to dispose of the platitude as soon as it is possible to give this House and all the countries concerned fuller information.—Reuter.

Cafe chairs and tables were hurled through the air by screaming, shouting demonstrators, who were pushed back from Figaro's ramparts by the swirling, cutting capes of a solid wall of police.

The Communist-led demonstrators, massed in protest against Figaro's publishing of the memoirs of Otto Skorzeny, the SS colonel who rescued Mussolini in 1944, resisted the police cape attack—and then truncheons came out.

In a chaotic, free-for-all, the lines broke and merged in a scorching battle over hundreds of square yards, the demonstrators shouting "No Figaro." Scores of attackers and attacked were hit by stones, truncheons came down, wire was seized, and returned, to the heads of the police in the hands of demonstrators.

Two battle lines formed. The rioters line, retreating slowly towards the Arc de Triomphe, scooped cups of cafe tables and hurled them, together with anything else they could lay their hands on.

The vast Cafe Marignan, when the battle had swept past it, had about 150 broken or damaged chairs piled outside, amidst dunes of smashed glass and china.

Police Fall Back. After about 20 minutes both sides regrouped. The police fell back to positions around the Figaro's office, followed by derisive howls and a hail of stones.

One policeman had a truncheon in one hand and a cash on the other. Another limped along on the shoulders of two comrades.

An American photographer was hit on the back of the head, bewildered in doorway.

In the debris lay the fragments of the huge glass doors of the Marignan Cinema.

Several demonstrators were carried on stretchers to the police "command station." No seriously injured policemen were seen.

Vans of police reinforcements were hurriedly summoned to supplement the already heavily guarded building for this second battle around Figaro in a week.

## EMPTY

The police waited quietly, truncheons in hand. For several hundred yards around, the Champs Elysee was as empty as the days the Germans entered Paris.

Two hours after the outbreak the fashionable Champs Elysee was again quiet. No figure of the numbers arrested or injured was immediately available.—Reuter.

## America May Pull Out

Washington, Apr. 5.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the State Department was considering reducing its diplomatic efforts in the Soviet countries of Eastern Europe because it had become increasingly difficult for them to operate.

Mr. Acheson said that the State Department was examining the situation in each of these countries.

He was asked about specific reports that by June the United States Mission in Budapest and Bucharest would be 50 percent smaller than they were on March of this year and that the Embassies in Prague and Warsaw had been asked to cut their staffs to the minimum.

He replied that he had no detailed information about dates or on the size of reductions, if they were to be made.—Reuter.

## Golden Jamaica



SOLE AGENTS:  
CALBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.  
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TELEPHONE 20075



ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED

COMMENCING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.TRUE STORY OF \$20,000,000 IN GOLD  
... yours for the taking ...  
if you can find it!

GLENN FORD · IDA LUPINO

LUST  
FOR  
GOLD

Produced and Directed by S. Sylvan Simon · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BROADWAY ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News  
ROXY ADDED: THE MARCH OF TIME'Slight, entertaining film about vacations  
"WISH YOU WERE HERE"SHOWING  
TO-DAY

KINGS

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

LOVE with her!  
LAUGH with her!  
THRILL with her!

SONJA HENIE

Countess of Monte Carlo

LIVING WITH HIT TUNES!

Michael Kirby · Olga San Juan · Dorothy Hart · Treacher

and FREDY TREACHER in Comedy on Ice · Screenplay by WILLIAM BOWERS · Story by Walter Belach  
Produced by JOHN BELCH · Directed by FREDERICK DE CORDOVA · A WESTWOOD CORPORATION PICTURE

ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA  
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

want to know what the Inspector General inspects?

FIGURES!!!

Here's a gem with an array of beautiful babes!

DANNY KAYE

WALTER SLEZAK

Technicolor

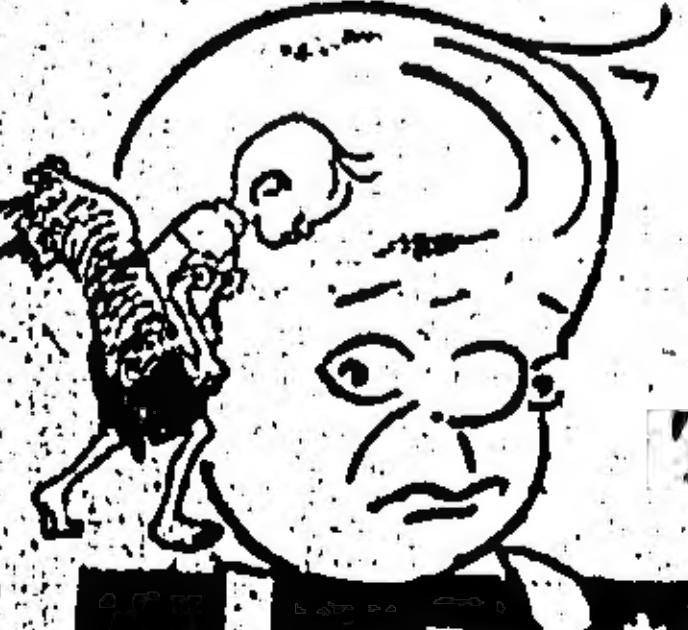
the Inspector General

SUGGESTED BY A PLAY BY NIKOLAI GOGOL!

5 Shows To-morrow  
Extra Performance 'INSPECTOR GENERAL' AT 11.30 a.m.

LEE

Liberty

4 SHOWS AT 2.30,  
5.15, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.5 SHOWS AT 12.30,  
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.SHOWING TO-DAY  
PEAK FILM PRESENTS"ADVENTURES OF  
THE BOY  
WITH  
THREE HAIR"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

## WOMANSENSE

## Precision Line-up

By  
Prunella  
WoodTrends In  
Spring  
LingeriePLEATS appear throughout the  
lingerie picture, often as a  
means to a narrower but still  
fluid silhouette, and used in all-  
over treatments or as trimming.ELASTICISING comes  
through as one of the dominant  
features of spring lingerie. Elas-  
ticised sections are featured in  
nightgowns for waisting, bodices,  
necklines and puff sleeves; and in waistlines of  
pyjama trousers (boxer-type tops  
a growing fashion) and in midriff  
bands for shortie pyjamas. Elas-  
tic panelling and sections and  
elastic seaming are highlights of  
slips and chemises.ORIENTAL STYLING is more  
strongly reflected in the lingerie  
market. There are many coolie or  
mandarin pyjamas (long or  
short), long gowns, and sleep  
coats in cotton or rayon crepe  
in New York stores. Mandarin  
pyjamas and long gowns in silk  
shantung with matching under-  
wear.SHORTIES take a new lease  
on life for spring. There are  
many more of them. Cool tops  
are a primary consideration for  
both short pyjamas and gowns,  
although many of the latter con-  
tinue to feature the old-fashion-  
ed ruffled collar, neckline, and  
short puff sleeves. Dress length  
(and often a dress look) is new-  
est in shortie gowns. Pyjama  
trousers offer a choice of short  
shorts and pedal pusher length.BLOUSED TOPS are the big-  
gest characteristic of spring col-  
lection, and one of its effects is  
the elimination of vertical  
darts above the waist, which  
have long been used to achieve  
a snug fit. While the top is  
thereby eased, skirts are of  
necessity slim, to provide a  
pleasing, well proportioned  
silhouette. Hips must there-  
fore be slim—and the slimmer  
the better.MOULDED TORSO, flaring into  
trumpet flounce below the hip,  
is a significant silhouette which  
requires firm foundation con-  
trol, with no bulge anywhere,  
and a slim look throughout.BOLERO STILL  
TOPSBy GRACE THORNCLIFFE  
Light weight wool jersey is  
used for a very attractive resort  
dress. The bare-top bodice has  
a pale pink print jersey bolero  
jacket as a cover-up agent. The  
coat is lined in the pale green  
shade of the dress. A cuff  
marks the top of the snug fitting  
dress bodice, and the skirt is  
made up of unpressed box  
pleats.Dancing Bedtime  
Stories

Hollywood, conventional, like singing lullabies"

GENE NELSON, screen dancer, started dancing bed-time stories for his baby a year ago. He didn't know what he was getting into.

"Now I have to dance wake-up stories for him," Nelson said, "and also feeding stories, bath-time stories, and dressing stories. Not to mention putting him to bed with a dance, too."

This is a highly-specialised type of child training and Nelson can't recommend it to every parent. But it's very successful for him.

"Other parents envy me," he said, "when I tell them I can get the little guy to sleep just by running through a rehearsal of the dance I have to do the next day."

It gradually took more and more of papa's pas de deux, however, to set baby to sleep. Then he started working at Warner Bros. in "Rodeo O'Grady" and dancing for another pretty baby, June Haver, all day.

"I was a pretty tired father by supper time," he said. "I began to wish I'd stuck to something."

Haberdashery  
SparklesHABERDASHERY WEEK. Lots  
of bright ideas are creeping  
into the haberdashery depart-  
ments in England these days.  
Buttons can now be bought in  
shades specially matched to a  
well-known range of knitting  
wools.Mothers who find rubber  
panies difficult to take on and  
off their babies over bunched  
nappies will like a new model  
with pop fasteners, which can  
be put on in one minute. In  
pink or blue.Rubber play aprons, with a  
big front pocket full of coloured  
chalks, will keep a baby clean  
and occupied for hours. In two  
sizes.Oilsilk household aprons, in  
blue, yellow or red with gay  
white spots, can be bought and  
washed. Make-up bands—so  
useful for keeping cream and  
powder out of your hair.For the kitchen there are  
special, handy, banister mops,  
a simple gadget to clip inside a  
leap to prevent tea leaves  
creeping into the cups, and a  
line of inexpensive brown ba-  
nister mops, 3-pint size, with  
"One-hand" castor in pale  
blue.The Best  
Job In The  
World

By PATRICIA CLARY

DIANA Lynn can't under-  
stand why film stars with  
awfuling pools, limousines and  
thousand-dollar pay cheques  
complain they don't like film  
life."I'll be in pictures for as  
long as they'll put up with me,"  
she said. "It's the best job in  
the world."For 11 years as a film actress,  
the 23-year-old Miss Lynn says  
she's found it has so many ad-  
vantages she can't see why any  
star would knock it."I hear lots of players who  
say they are sorry they got  
into the business," she said. "I  
can't understand it. As far as  
I'm concerned, I'd do it all over  
again in a minute if I had the  
chance.""I have been able to do and  
see things most girls of my age  
only dream about. I could never  
live the way I do if I were  
pounding a typewriter for \$35  
a week."

## Practical Education

There are other nice things  
about being a film star, besides  
the salary. Growing up among  
movie folk, she's acquired poise  
and the ability to get along  
with people of widely varying  
temperament. She's met a lot  
of interesting people. Although  
she couldn't go to college, she's  
had a wide practical education.And she's had a chance to do  
a lot of travelling during per-  
sonal appearance tours."I've visited most of the 48  
states and seen famous histor-  
ical places that most people only  
read about," she said. "Maybe  
this summer I'll get a chance  
to see Europe while I'm making  
a picture. That's an oppor-  
tunity most girls don't get."Miss Lynn, who hopes to  
make five pictures this year,  
is leading off with Hal Wallis'  
"My Friend Irma Goes West"  
at Paramount."I love to work," she said.  
"You will never find me com-  
plaining about making pic-  
tures."—United Press.

## Make Up Your Face With Care

To protect the skin and give cosmetics a good foundation, apply a  
complexion lotion before you put make-up on. Rouge, powder last  
longer.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE condition of the skin  
should regulate a girl's  
daily beauty routine. Make-up  
items that glorify one lassie  
may not be the happy choice  
for the next one. The dry skin  
will appreciate lubricants, be  
all the better for them; the oily  
complexion shouldn't have  
creams on a bet, unless the  
epidermal coat is chapped and  
sensitive.If soap and water makes the  
flesh feel as if it were starved,  
then use a cleansing oil or  
cream instead. If you suspect  
that little sun rays are forming  
around your eyes—they are  
often the penalty one pays for  
having a warm, all-over smile  
—then give those areas special  
massage attention, using a light  
touch of the finger, as it en-  
circles your eyes.Foundation cosmetics are a  
help in glorifying the feminine  
face. There are different forms  
of these fascinating toiletries.  
Try them out until you find the  
right one. They are useful for  
daytime and evening applica-  
tions and you won't feel that  
you must be renewing your  
make-up now and then as they  
hold the powder, won't let it  
blow away.Avoid powdering close to the  
eyes and the lids. The dull  
finish on the lids will make the  
eyes look heavy. Apply a  
light film of cream; your eyes  
will look dewy.When creaming your com-  
plexion at bedtime don't make  
the mistake of just lying in a  
film. Admiring patting and  
squeezing will aid circulation, bring  
colouring to the skin, help to  
keep muscles and tissues firm.  
As for counterfitted blushes  
that come out of the rouge  
compact, please remember that  
they should not look synthetic  
but as close to nature's design  
as you can possibly make them.Let's Eat  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## An English-Style Dinner

IN THE heart of New York  
City in the old theatrical  
district stands a distinguished  
restaurant, famous long before  
the turn of the century; Keen's  
English Chop House. It started  
as a men's grill for the Lambs  
Club. In fact the old door,  
that led to the backstage of  
the Garrick theatre is still  
there. At first only men were  
allowed, but the women of the  
day begged to enjoy the  
glamorous surroundings and  
equally glamorous food, until  
the Club relented, and an-  
nounced through a leading  
New York paper, "The ladies  
are in luck now they can  
dine at Keen's."

Dark heavy panelled walls,  
lined with theatrical posters  
and announcements dating  
back to 1876. Old gaslight  
fixtures converted to electri-  
city.

"It's what I call a 'land  
visualiser', a modern version  
of the old stereoscope our  
grandmothers kept on the por-  
table table to amuse their  
guests," explained Mr Zuch,  
the proprietor. "What specia-  
ties on the menu would you  
like to preview?"

"I'd like to see the famous  
beef steak and kidney pud-  
ding."

Mr Zuch clipped a small col-  
oured slide into a compact  
plastic device that looked like  
a camera, and handed it to me.  
"Now press that red button  
and look through the eye  
holes."

I pressed and looked, and  
there was a full technicolour  
picture of the most appetising  
steak and kidney pie you can  
imagine. "Now may I see the  
London mixed grill?" I asked.

In went the slide; down  
pressed the button and there  
was the delightful colour  
version. "I'd like to order  
this grill," I decided. "Our  
homemakers will rate high if  
we tell them how to prepare  
it for their husbands."

The Chef "previewed" the  
restaurant's famous English  
steak and kidney pudding.  
"Mr Zuch, always the con-  
siderate host, gave us full  
details of every dish on the  
menu. The meal was deli-  
cious. The meats so tender  
they could be cut with a but-  
ter knife. The vegetables  
cooked just crisp-tender as we  
have been advocating in this  
column. One of the special-  
ties of the house is hot split  
toasted oblong rolls.

"It's what we call the per-  
sonal touch," explained Mr  
Zuch, "which is needed, no  
matter whether you are dining  
in a restaurant or running  
a home kitchen."

Suet Crust: Add 2 tbs. suet  
riched flour to 6 oz. beef suet  
and put through the medium  
knife of a food chopper. Add  
knife to 2 1/2 c. sifted enriched  
flour mixed with 1 tsp. baking  
powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. With a  
fork stir in enough water to  
form a thick paste that can be  
rolled, from 1/3 to 1/2 c. Roll  
and use at once.

To Put Together Beef-Steak  
and Kidney Pudding: Roll out  
crust to 1/4 in. thickness, and  
dishes, or round individual 8  
oz. baking dishes. Combine  
steak and kidney, mix the two  
meats with their sauce. Spoon  
into the baking dishes. Cover with  
the suet crust. Pinch into the  
lining crust to form a snug  
seal. Slash top to allow  
steam to escape and bake 40  
min. in a moderate oven, 350-  
375 degrees. Whether you are  
dining in a restaurant or running  
a home kitchen.

Italian Furniture  
Loom Up

By ELEANOR ROSS

BEAUTIFUL things are coming  
to us from Italy, a proof of  
the revival of fine arts and  
crafts that began in Italy soon  
after the war. Magnificent  
fabrics, fine fashions, beautiful  
ceramics and now most in-  
teresting and attractive furniture  
from Italy is being shown.The pieces recently exhibited  
are divided into two groups.  
There are fragile pieces, sophis-  
ticated, elegant and formal, and  
there are sturdy-looking pieces  
that have a nice country air  
about them.Raffia Rope  
One such piece, that has in-  
terested professional buyers, is a  
chair of fruitwood with a white  
lined effect. Raffia rope wrapped  
around wooden boards makes  
the seat, and instead of a back-  
rest there are two arm supports  
of woven raffia. The chair, that  
reminds one somewhat of an  
ancient Roman stool, folds easily  
for handy packing.In the same rustic category is  
a nice big armchair, a real  
"country" job. It is fashioned of  
a most interesting wood, natural  
beech stained a light brown, and  
retaining many natural details  
such as knots, and grain of the  
wood. Here again raffia is  
used for the seat and back.rope, tightly woven, forms the  
seat, and the rope wrapped  
around wooden supports, makes  
the back. Both chairs would be  
at home in a country interior  
whether it is colonial, traditional  
or modern, they are that good.Cherry Wood  
A very elegant, yet practical  
table is round, and is fashioned  
of cherry wood. Inserted in the  
top is a section that reverses.  
One side is covered with felt,  
which would make it double as  
a good card table. One of the  
unusual woods, chestnut, is  
rubbed with white lead to give  
a chalky lined effect. Some of  
the other woods, pale beech,  
ash and almost-white maple,  
have been given interesting  
treatments and add to the un-  
usual look of these pieces.The white-rubbed chestnut is  
used for a comfortable low chair  
and a small end table. The  
chair, which has a shaped  
wooden seat, has a back strung  
with braided raffia, and the  
same open-work detail is re-  
peated on the table legs. All  
"country" jobs. It is fashioned of  
a most interesting wood, natural  
beech stained a light brown, and  
retaining many natural details  
such as knots, and grain of the  
wood. Here again raffia is  
used for the seat and back.



## TENANTS ANGRY OVER COUNCIL'S DO'S AND DON'TS

There is a threatened "mutiny" among the 12 families who are tenants of the St Marybone Council in a block of requisitioned flats in Dunster House, Hanson Street, W. Cause of the trouble: 19 "rules" issued by the landlords telling them, among other things, how often to sweep out their flats and clean their windows.

The tenants' first taste of "discipline" came when a rota for sweeping the stairs and yards of the flats, and cleaning out the washhouse, was posted on the front door.

It was torn down the next day. Then every tenant was given a list of "rules" to be observed by occupants of adapted requisitioned premises.

## ROYAL SCOTS AND 10TH GURKHAS

Her Royal Highness Princess Mary, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Scots, will present two claymores to General Sir Philip Christison, Colonel of the 10th (Princess Mary's Own) Gurkha Rifles at an historic ceremonial parade in Edinburgh this month to celebrate the affiliation of the Gurkha Regiment to the Royal Scots.

Later in the year, at a luncheon in London at which Her Royal Highness will also be present, General Christison will present two Gurkha kukris—murderous knives with razor-like edge—to the Royal Scots.

The 10th Gurkhas was one of the four Gurkha regiments to be retained in the Imperial Forces after the transfer of power in India two years ago. First raised in 1867 as the Kulu Valley Military Police Battalion to preserve law and order in western Burma, its designation was changed to 10th, Madras Infantry and 10th Regiment (1st Burma Gurkha Rifles) Madras Infantry before assuming its present name in 1903 when the regiment was embodied in the Indian Frontier Legion. The additional title of "Princess Mary's Own" was recently conferred.

Its recruits are drawn from the stocky, tough-cherry, faithful little mountain folk of Eastern Nepal, and it has a very distinguished record of service in the Northwest Frontier and in the two world wars. Its 2nd Battalion fought in Egypt and Gallipoli, and the 1st Battalion in Mesopotamia in the 1914-18 War, while in the last conflict three of its battalions fought throughout in the Far East and the other in the Middle East and Italy. The Regiment is now based in Malaya, and one battalion, the 2/10, has been in Hongkong since last year. It is returning to Malaya shortly.

## OLDE ENGLISH LOOKE

A nasty little war over the well-dressed Englishman—and whether he is the third worst dressed male in the world—has broken out along Fifth Avenue.

A fashion magazine began it by starting a campaign to dress American men after a new—or old—English look. It printed pictures of handsome men in bowlers, velvet-collared overcoats, and tightly-rolled umbrellas. Edwardian styles are back, the magazine decreed.

Robert Ruark, who has lived in England, promptly blew his buttons with pops that might have been heard in Saville Row. He roared: the anguished Ruark: "British men dress worse than any men alive, except Frenchmen and Spaniards. Collars gape, pants bag. The Englishman is less heedful of soap on his lapels or slow on his necktie than any nation I have ever met. Only an Englishman would wear the same cuffs and collars three days running until they seem to celebrate a separate mourning for unknown relatives."

## THE PHOTOGRAPHER HAD A HUNCH



These cats were photographed at the 38th Annual Beresford Cat Club show in Chicago. The photographer had a hunch. He thought that white Persians invariably looked up with wide-eyed innocence while other cats appeared belligerent. To prove his theory, he posed a white animal with an orange one, and this is the result. (Acme)

## Nairobi Made City By Royal Charter

By Our Own Correspondent

Today Nairobi, capital of Kenya, is receiving a Royal Charter conferring upon it the status of city. The Duke of Gloucester, who with the Duchess has flown out to Kenya for the ceremony, will present the Charter in person.

In thus becoming a city Nairobi joins Port of Spain (Trinidad), Nassau (Bahamas), Victoria (Hongkong) and other colonial capitals that have had this status conferred upon them.

Several colonial capitals have been cities for over a hundred years. On some the honour has been conferred by Royal Letters Patent. Others have achieved it by an Act of their own Legislature approved by the Crown. Nairobi is the first

colonial capital to address a formal petition to the King asking for the title of city.

Some of these Colonies have taken advantage of the status of their capitals to develop forms of local government analogous to the municipal system of the United Kingdom. The citizens have been incorporated, the City Council consists of aldermen presided over by a mayor, and the constitution and functions of the Council are carefully defined by local laws.

### LIMITED AREA

Other colonial cities, such as Victoria (Hongkong) and Bridgetown (Barbados) have relatively underdeveloped organs of municipal government in the form of urban or parish councils with limited functions. Others, again, such as Hamilton (Bermuda) and now Nairobi (Kenya), first established and developed their town councils and then pointed to the efficiency of these bodies as one of the grounds for their claim to city status.

Colonial cities vary very much too in size and population—quite naturally, since many colonial territories are islands of limited area. As might be expected, the majority are in the West Indies, where there is to be found the oldest settled colonies of the British Colonial Empire.

But what is a city? According to Halsbury's Laws of England a city is said to be "a borough incorporated with both or either a bishop." Yet neither of these two qualifications, it seems, are essential for cities in the United Kingdom. The City of Westminster is a borough that is not incorporated; Derby and Guildford are ecclesiastical cities that are not cities.

### IN COMMON

And the same is true of cities in the Colonies. In a number of cases they were raised to city status at the same time as they were created episcopal sees. Not all Colonial cities however are cathedral towns and the seats of Bishops. Nairobi is not the seat of a Bishop. Hamilton, which was made a city in 1897, only became an ecclesiastical see in 1928. Not all Colonial cities are incorporated; there is, for example, no city corporation of Victoria nor of Bridgetown. But all these cities, in the strict—as opposed to the colloquial—sense of the word, possess one thing in common. They hold their title either directly or indirectly from the King.

In the Colonies, the older cities were all created by Letters Patent at the time of the appointment of their first bishops. The Letters Patent of August 22, 1842 issued by Queen Victoria for the appointment of the first Bishop of Georgetown, British Guiana, read as follows:

"...We do hereby constitute and erect the said Church of St. George to be a Cathedral Church and Bishop's See and do ordain that the whole town of Georgetown aforesaid shall henceforth be a city and be called 'The City of Georgetown'."

Besides Georgetown, Gibraltar, Bridgetown (Barbados), St. John's (Antigua), Victoria (Hongkong), Nassau (Bahamas) were all raised to city status by Letters Patent during the 19th century.

### IN DISUSE

But the power of the Crown to create bishoprics in the Crown Colonies, by Letters Patent, fell into disuse after 1895, and the practice has ceased. It was then laid down as a rule of practice that facilities should be granted, by legislative enactment, where necessary, to churches—which the Imperial Government had disestablished—to form corporate bodies. Through them all religious matters were to be administered without the interference of the Government.

Kingston (Jamaica), Freetown (Sierra Leone), Hamilton (Bermuda), Port of Spain (Trinidad), and Belize (British Honduras) were all raised to city status by Acts of their own Government Legislatures.

## HULL WILL CHASE THE HALIBUT

Halibut fishing is being resumed from Hull for the first time since before the war. The venture is being started by the St. Andrew Steam Fishing Company, and will be a new idea in some respects. In the port, as trawler line-fishing has never been tried from Hull, although lining vessels sail out of Grimsby and Aberdeen.

A modern new trawler is being used for the lining of halibut, probably in the Greenland fishing grounds. It is fitted with special line-shooting gear and is without the usual trawl winch.

The experiment is much different from the big halibut fishing expeditions which sailed from the port before the war, when a parent ship using dories was away for about six months. This vessel will take about four weeks. She will probably market her catch direct on landing.

The future of halibut fishing from this port depends on the success of this experiment.

## U.S. FLEET IN PACIFIC WILL BE REINFORCED

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The U. S. Pacific Fleet will reach its greatest strength in more than a year when the 27,000-ton carrier Philippine Sea joins it this spring. Transfer of this Essex-class carrier from the Atlantic climaxes a series of recently announced additions to the Pacific fleet.

## MARINES TO LEAVE CHATHAM

Gloom has descended over the Medway towns where the glitter of the Globe and Laurel will soon be a rare sight. The Royal Marines are to leave Chatham after nearly two and a half centuries.

As a Navy economy measure, the Royal Marine HQ is being closed down, and personnel are to be taken over by Portsmouth and Plymouth depots and quartered at Lympstone, near Exeter, and Bickleigh, Portsmouth.

HMS Serious, the centralised part of the Navy's supply service, will take over the Chatham HQ.

The "Leathernecks" will not depart from Chatham entirely, however. It is understood that their central pay and record office will remain based at Melville Barracks.

### NO EXACT DATE

The exact date of the Marines' entry into Chatham is not known, but it is recorded that they were quartered in nearby Rochester before 1708. The site of Chatham Barracks was bought in 1777, at which time the Marines were quartered in ale-houses.

Ever since then, the Marines have been closely connected with the town, and, of course, of the news of their departure shortly has come as a bitter blow to the townsfolk. Many of the townsmen are Royal Marines, as were their fathers and grandfathers before them. Even the Mayor, Alderman F. H. Lawrence, is an ex-Marine, and his Macebearer, Mr. Akhurst, died 25 years in the corps.

### TRADERS' LOSSES

Although the Marines have been closely connected with the town, so long, it was only three months ago that the borough conferred its freedom on the corps.

The laurel of the Marine's Globe and Laurel emblem is incorporated in the borough coat of arms.

Traders in the Medway towns—Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham—estimate that they will lose £10,000 a week when the Marines go. This loss will include the money spent by Marine families living in the Medway towns, and the messing and other contracts that will disappear.

## Perfectionist



Actress Mary McCarty, starring in a Broadway musical comedy, is still willing to learn. In her dressing room, she records her dialogue, then plays it back to see how she can improve her performance. (Acme)

## Obsolete Ship To Be Sold

A ship built entirely of wood and bronze, all steel, tin or iron being banned in her construction, is to be stripped and sold as a hulk. She is the 770-ton *Deceit*, launched in 1939 to study magnetic problems.

Science, in the form of the gyrocompass now has made her obsolete.

Designed with schooner sails, she had an auxiliary engine of bronze alloy. Cables, anchors and rigging were of bronze alloy, and all penknives and tools were of non-ferrous metal.

First voyage was to have been to the Indian Ocean in 1939, but the war intervened.

Others are the cruisers *Rochester* and *Juneau*, the 11,000-ton escort carrier, *Scilly*, and four anti-submarine destroyers.

These reinforcements mark a reversal in a postwar policy of keeping the stronger fleet in the Atlantic. The Atlantic Fleet will still be larger but not as top-sidedly in favour of carriers and cruisers.

The Pacific Fleet reinforcements, the joint exercise of units of the U.S. and British Far Eastern Fleet showed the growth in concern among American military leaders over the Communist successes in Asia. The U.S. Eastern Fleet is part of the Pacific Fleet.

### THREE CARRIERS

The Pacific Fleet will have three Essex-class carriers, instead of two as since last February.

Both the Philippine Sea and the *Juneau* had been earmarked for mothballs. Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, was credited with getting Defence Secretary Louis Johnson's approval to keep them in operation despite economy measures.

Admiral Sherman believes in keeping the operating fleet at a maximum—and overhead costs, including shore installation funds, at a minimum.

To help the Philippine Sea in operation, the battleship *Missouri* was reduced to "training status," with a resultant saving of \$3,000,000 a year.

### TOTAL NUMBER

After the announced changes are made, the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets will shape up as follows (the first figure for the Atlantic, the second for the Pacific, and the third the total):

Large Carriers: 3, 0, 3.  
Essex-class Carriers: 1, 3, 4.  
Light Carriers: 3, 0, 3.  
Escort Carriers: 2, 2, 4.  
Heavy Cruisers: 5, 4, 9.  
Light Cruisers: 2, 1, 3.  
Anti-aircraft Cruisers: 0, 1, 1.  
Destroyers: 61, 60, 121.  
Submarines: 41, 29, 70.

Total number of ships in the two fleets is 238, consisting of 148 in the Atlantic and 90 in the Pacific.—United Press.

### THE LAST HIC

Robert Sutherland of Auckland, New Zealand, stood on his head, blew up paper bags, swallowed emetics and doctors' prescriptions, but hiccupped continuously for nine days and nights—even in his sleep.

Auckland hospital stopped him—with iodine and oxygen.

## STRIKES ON THE WATERFRONT



There are four girls working on this set of ten pins in San Juan, Puerto Rico, but the latest sports twist there in beach bowling is not easy when opponents are used. The girls shouldn't be held responsible for any strikes on the local waterfront. (Acme)

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino





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MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,  
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Powder-scorched page  
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**Saturday, 8th: "Tarzan and His Mato"**  
Johnny Weissmuller in  
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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

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**JUNGLE JIM'S MIGHTY ADVENTURE IN THE LAND OF THE WILD GORILLA! ITS THRILLING!**

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
in **JUNGLE JIM**  
CAPTAINS OF  
JUNGLE DIAMOND BEASTS

**JOHNNY WEISSMULLER**  
in **JUNGLE JIM**  
The **LOST TRIBE**

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**FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG**  
Johnny's on the spot... with Treasury agents and international mobsters!

**GEORGE RAFT**  
as **Johnny Allegro**  
with NINA FUCH • GEORGE MACREARY

Special MORNING SHOWS on 9th and 10th at 12.30 p.m. at reduced prices  
**AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAMME OF POPEYE & PUPPETOONS IN TECHNICOLOR**  
Exclusive First Showing in the Colony  
presented by Paramount Films



Parliament can't go on for ever... so what's the harm in considering a holiday abroad?

London Express Service

## LIBERATION IN LAMALAND

THERE is cold war in a cold climate being waged at 12,000 feet up. The scene of action is Tibet. The participants are the two great leaders of Tibet—the one secular, the Dalai Lama, and the other spiritual, the Panchen Lama. Their ages are 15 and 13 respectively.

This is no ordinary teenage squabble, however. The world is watching it. Indirectly, it represents yet another Communist bid for Asia. The most attentive onlookers are Communist China, who is backing the Panchen Lama, and India. And Russia watches as attentively at either of them through long distance glasses.

### GUESSING GAME

POPULAR traditions have imbued Tibet with fantasy. When people write of "Darkest Asia," they paint Tibet positively black with mystery. They call it "Forbidden Territory," or "The Roof of the World." So much legend surrounds this "roof" that it is hard to swallow the accounts of the most trustworthy observers without a pinch of mental salt. But the salt must not be taken—otherwise the Lama war will never be understood.

An eyewitness account by the Dalai Lama is fantastic. Likely one day the Panchen Lama will be rejected because they were no good at a guessing game. The game consisted of picking out unaltered, or rather by divine intuition, an article belonging to the previous Dalai Lama or the 14th reincarnation. Religion by the way is all-important in Tibet. Tibetans reached the strange but definite conclusion that Queen Victoria was the reincarnation of Palden-Lha-mo, female goddess, and guardian of the Tibetan Government.

What amounts to a Lama Selection Committee settled down to whittling away the claims of fathers who urged that their little boys had been born with the sign of a lotus flower on their foreheads and a tiger's paw on their behinds. Or perhaps a peach-tree in their garden was flowering in the winter season. Was not this a

sure-enough holy sign? The Selection Committee wagged their heads, and finally settled on a youngster whose astrological qualification seemed to be better than anyone else's. He is now the Dalai Lama.

Until he comes of age in three years' time, a Regent rules for him. The Regent is generally the head of one of the chief monasteries. To be anybody in Tibet, you must be a monk. A layman stays poor. A monk can rise quickly to a high place in the State. Not long ago, Tibet readjusted her diplomatic missions

must have subjects. The subjects must have a master.

Since the 18th century, China has considered Tibet as a vassal state. But China's weakness has always been Tibet's strength. When China had revolutions, Tibet had rebellions. In 1912, and again in 1935, Chinese governments fell, and on both occasions, Tibet evicted the Chinese, on the last occasion to the accompaniment of a brass band. Way back, the boot was on the other foot. In the 8th century, Tibet actually exacted tribute from Western China.

But now, the Chinese People's Army has nine divisions sitting in ringside seats in the neighbouring province of Sinkiang, waiting a propitious moment to "liberate" Tibet. On the other hand has a standing army, consisting mostly of assorted militant monks, of 10,000. Tibet, say reports, is mobilising. But Tibet's total population of 3,000,000 could not yield very appreciable opposition against China's total of 400 or so million.

Great Britain's position vis-a-vis Tibet is charged with ambiguity. Great Britain, according to the Sino Convention of 1913, recognises Chinese suzerainty over Tibet, provides China recognises Tibet's autonomy. China never signed the Sino treaty. This is hardly surprising, since Chinese maps invariably print Tibet as part of China. Great Britain, on the other hand, in 1945, the British representative in Tibet would be withdrawn, and that in future, British affairs there would be conducted through the Indian representative there.

### COLD WAR

FOR some time, the Panchen Lama and his supporters have been pro-Chinese, whether Nationalist or Communist. The previous Panchen Lama died in exile in China. His last will and testament said, "From birth I cherished the intent to link up with China, and spread Buddhism." Last November, the present Panchen asked Mao Tse-tung to come and liberate Tibet. This did not make the cold war with the Dalai Lama any warmer.

It is in this story-book atmosphere that China is playing her cards, or rather, jama. But has China any real claim to Tibet? You may well wonder.

From religious standpoint, Tibet has far more in common with India—the cradle of Buddhism in a "Vedic" state such as Tibet, religion is all-important. The Tibetans consider the Chinese a philosophical but not a religious people. And, furthermore, even the poorest Tibetan peasants do not favour Bolshevists.

"The Balchebukes," as they call them, "interfere with religion," they say, "and behave like wild animals, killing those who do not agree with them." And one of the oldest Tibetan proverbs says: "The master

allowing for the habitual Tibetan distrust of foreigners. On the outbreak of the 1914 war, the 13th Dalai Lama promptly offered 1,000 Tibetan soldiers to the British, though he was sorry he could not send any rifles with them, as there were none to spare."

And India? Pandit Nehru announced recently that he had no intention of interfering with Tibet's independence. In other words, he was going to send Tibet no precautionary help against Chinese invaders. And yet an independent and strong Tibet is imperative to the safety of India's northern border.

At the beginning of this year, Lhasa radio broadcast to the world a rather pathetic assertion of Tibet's independence. "We are poor in wealth but rich in religion," it said, and wondered, tentatively, whether we were all aware that Tibet could be the aircraft carrier of the world (presumably if it fell into the hands of Chinese Communists).

### THE CUSTOM

COURTEOUS, fundamentally honest, disliking war, resentful of intruders either Western or about its possibility a Sino-their traditions. If you ask them why they are doing something, they invariably reply, "Because it is the custom. These are the people China has to conquer."

Is Mao Tse-tung stronger than the Great Khan, who conquered most of the known world but could not subjugate Tibet? Communist, a battlefield called non-existent, a battlefield of peaks an army of climbers, with some reason, the British and the Indians are sceptical about the possibility of a Sino-Tibetan war.

But we have already said—it doesn't say to be sceptical about Tibet. Of all the countries in the world, it is the one where possibilities cannot be lightly excluded. The lama war, egged on by the Chinese, may grow worse. Both lamas may go and meditate for three years. And then?

Tibetan-British relations are traditionally friendly—even

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## AWAY WITH THE CULT OF DOOM!

by David Lilienthal

Fifty-year-old newly retired chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission  
—in a speech in New York

I WANT no part of the new cult of doom that I see rising all about us. I want no part of any effort to scare people for good reasons or for bad reasons.

I would like, if I can, to help to counteract the growing mood among the people of this hopelessness and futility and confusion which the oracles of annihilation have encouraged by their dismal words however well-intentioned those words may be.

My theme will not be one of despair, for I see no cause for disheartenment. I look upon atomic energy as one of the greatest advances in all the long history of man's search for new knowledge.

### Why picture horrors?

TRUE, it has its dark and sombre side—no doubt about this at all. I know in detail about how destructive the A-bomb is. I know quite well how destructive the H-bomb can be if it can be built.

But I ask you: What good comes from the extravagant and sensational picturing of the horrors of atom warfare? What good does it do to revel in the lurid details of these acknowledged dangers?

Does this serve the purpose of scaring the rulers of Russia and their lackeys to a different attitude to aggression by them? Or does it merely frighten the people by word pictures do not become the true rulers of a large part of the earth?

Will the fear of atomic desolation serve to bring the world closer to that co-operation upon which we can build a just and lasting peace? Of course not. International peace and mutual trust can hardly be achieved by waves of utter fear.

Does this wallowing in the horrors of atom warfare help to keep this country alert, help to keep our military strength from lagging?

I doubt it very much. It can have the very opposite effect as some of the more flamboyant of the scare-the-dopes school ought to realise.

For people simply cannot remain for long in a state of fright and fear. No one can stand it for a long stretch. After a while they turn aside and think of something else, or they turn to phantoms of national security.

To face the dangers of a very tough world, what we need is not to be overwhelmed with these dangers but to understand them, and then, with courage and resolution and patience, face up to those dangers and see them through. We have done it before; we can do it again.



LILIENTHAL—atom man

Either course is a blow to our national security.

To face the dangers of a very tough world, what we need is not to be overwhelmed with these dangers but to understand them, and then, with courage and resolution and patience, face up to those dangers and see them through. We have done it before; we can do it again.

### Why drool over destruction?

SO what good does it do, this end-of-the-world talk, this drooling over the prospective annihilation of all civilisation? I do not know of one good thing to its credit. But I do know of some bad things that it does.

It deeply disturbs and narrows people who are already convinced that there must never be another war. It already convinced that the world must have peace and co-operation.

The chief consequence of this wave of headline after headline about doom and utter destruction, of one-night wars and the horrors that lie in atomic destruction, is this—a growing sense of confusion and helplessness among our own people.

And hopelessness and helplessness are the very opposite of what we need. These are emotions that play right into the hands of destructive Communist forces.

London Express Service

## The Political Comic Strip May Boomerang

THIS is indeed the age of the Comic Strip. It began, apparently, as the coloured section of the Sunday supplement and was designed specially to keep the Great American Junior quiet while father read the week-end race results. It graduated from comic situations to crime and sex, and its popularity increased. From there it quickly became a medium for high-powered toothpaste advertisements—and now it makes its bow as an instrument of international propaganda.

Perhaps this was inevitable. The British Government have already experimented with the Comic Strip to urge people to save electricity during "peak" periods. In a more artistic form, it has existed for years as a political weapon. But never before has it been used as a means of "advertising" a Way of Life.

There is an excuse the American State Department can offer for publishing a book of cartoons, or Comic Strips, depicting the lives of eight great Americans. It is designed, they can argue, to enlighten millions of uneducated, though not necessarily illiterate, natives in Indo-China, Siam, Korea and the new United States of Indonesia.

AND, in a way, it is a stroke of genius. Millions are spent every year to sell a variety of "ways of life" and ideologies to the backward people of Asia, with the loudspeaker as the medium for sales talk.

But it is a supremely optimistic government which expects to "get at" these teeming millions of people by bombarding the ether with high-brow talks on current affairs. Even assuming every peasant in Asia possessed a radio, one could hardly expect them to tune in to the Voice of America or the BBC Overseas Service just for the pleasure of hearing what UNO is arguing about now. We venture to suggest

such things do not interest the average Korean or Siamese. But if he has lively interest in what's going on around him he might be interested in reading, in Comic Strip form, about George Washington chopping down the family's beloved cherry tree, of Thomas Jefferson writing the Declaration of Independence, or Thomas A. Edison inventing the gramophone, especially if this propaganda were brought up to date later.

The book is made of good, stout paper to withstand constant handling, and a quarter of a million copies will be distributed through libraries, schools and missionary societies in the countries mentioned above.

But it must be remembered that propaganda breeds counter-propaganda, and not everybody will be pleased to think that thousands are reading Comic Strips about Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman. Somewhere somebody will shake his head and say, "We must do something about this."

Short of sending out agents to collect every single copy of

the book and destroy them one by one, there would seem to be only one course open to anybody desiring to launch a counter-propaganda attack—and that would be to distribute just as many comic books about their own national heroes.

WE can picture the state, of affairs that would follow such counter-action. Father will come home from the ricefields with a copy of "Eight Great Americans" given to him by a kindly American missionary, tucked under his arm. Mother will draw water from the well and find in the bucket a copy of "Great Britons—From William the Conqueror to Keir Hardy" left there by a keen young man from the British Council. And the "younger generation" will be sitting under a palm tree reading from a grubby copy of "The Life of Lenin," visually simplified into a Comic Strip—a Communist "Superman."

Well, just wait and see.

RONALD BOXALL

**NANCY Double Talk**

HEY, NANCY-- WHERE ARE YA?

I'M IN MY HOUSE IN MY HOUSE

WHY DID YOU SAY IT TWICE?

BECAUSE I'M IN MY HOUSE IN MY HOUSE

**bif**

When there's bif I needn't use my fist!

SURE HILL

MAN KANG CO



**GERMAN QUESTION WILL  
BE ON THE AGENDA**

Mr Acheson told his press conference that he himself was planning to go to London before that date for discussions with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

Tokyo, Apr. 5.—Captain Samule Elliot Morison, official U.S. Navy historian and Harvard professor, said here today that a Japanese submarine-based search plane successfully made a reconnaissance of Seattle and reported on shipping in Puget Sound during World War II.

Captain Morison has been here two weeks, talking to former Japanese naval leaders, studying archives and gathering information on the Japanese side of many such little-known incidents of the war. He is writing a 14-volume history of U.S. naval operations in World War II.

He discounted the value of plane spotting submarines and said the U.S. Navy had found them impractical. But he said the Japanese could have gained a great advantage in the successful Seattle sneak inspection if they had been right in their hunch that the Japanese navy building a big force there for ship operations.

### 1940-STYLE WAR

In an informal talk at the Tokyo Correspondents Club, the naval historian spoke out in support of naval airpower. He said: "I am still a great believer in carrier-based airpower. I think it would be a great mistake to abandon it on the assumption that long-range land-based aircraft had eliminated the need for naval air operations."

Captain Morison said the history of the last war showed, in a number of instances, that it was equally as dangerous to assume that future wars would be fought on entirely new principles and strategy as to prepare for a 1940-style war in 1950.—United Press.

Yown City, Apr. 5. — Robert E. Bednasek, a 24-year-old university student, was today found "Not Guilty" of strangling his college sweetheart, Margaret Anne Jackson, also student of Yown University. She died last December during an after-dance supper in Bednasek's room.

Bednasek wept and several jurors wiped away tears. Bednasek's attorney pleaded, "My man does not kill the thing he loves." — Reuter.

"She's the best dressed girl in school all right, but the only one I had with her I felt like the janitor!"

Taipei, Formosa, Apr. 5.—A single Communist plane was sighted over the Formosa Strait early on Tuesday. The aircraft, presumably on a scouting mission, bore the Chinese Communists' five-star insignia and was sighted by a commercial airliner.

The aircraft made no attempt to interfere with the other plane, which belonged to General Chennault's Civil Air Transport.

Other dispatches from Formosa report that ARP precautions are being taken on the island in anticipation of possible raids by Chinese Communist planes.

A Chinese, recently arrived here from China, reported that a large number of planes are based at Hanchow, North Kwangsi railway centre at the crossing of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lungkuang railways. The source added that at least one fighter squadron had arrived in Shanghai within the past fortnight.

He said that the fighters in Shanghai closely resembled the American P-51's—the same types which the United States supplied to Russia during the war. The Hsuehchow planes were made up of both fighters and transport aircraft.

**STOCKPILES**

The Peking radio reported that the "vast untitleds" of irreplaceable machinery, including American plane parts, have been discovered in Shanghai warehouses and are presently being inventoried by the Chinese Communists.

The supplies, ranging from cosmetics and frying pans to crates of machinery, were abandoned when the Nationalists fled from Shanghai June—United Press.

He was asked about charges made in the Senate that he was following a pro-Communist policy in the dismantling of Germany.

He said that there had been no change in the dismantling of Germany.

He also said that there had been no change in the attitude of the United States towards the disarmament or rearmament of Germany.

The United States had firm international commitments on the disarmament and against the rearmament of Germany, and the Government's position had not changed, Mr Acheson added.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 5.—Polling took place today in the Parliamentary constituency of Neppend in Sindh, caused by the resignation of the Labour member, Lieutenant-Colonel Morris. Won for Labour with a majority of over 10,000 at the February General Election Neppend is considered certain to be held by the Government. The vacancy provides the Government with the opportunity of getting back a Solicitor-General, Sir Frank Sotter, into the House of Commons.

Sir Frank lost his former seat in the General Election. The result is expected late tonight.—Reuter.

Geneva, N.Y., Apr. 5.—A slim Chinese miss who spent more than a year winning permission to enter the United States to study said today that 1,800 others like her are at Hongkong.

When soft-spoken Margaret Hsuehchen Kwei was 18 years old, she received word at her home in a Central Chinese province that she had been accepted as a pre-medical student at Williams' College. Now, 13 months later, she is at last beginning her study.

She spent the months between applying patience and ingenuously to the problem of getting to the coast of China and then into the United States.

Margaret waited longest at Hongkong where hundreds of young Chinese students are trying to convince the American Consul that they have no Communist leanings. It took her three months to win a visa permitting her aboard ship.

Once she completes her studies at Williams' and a year-to-be selected for medical school, Margaret will return to her home city of Wu Chan <sup>supposed of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>United</sup> <sup>States</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>done</sup>.

"There is so much to be done," she said. —United Press

Saigon, Apr. 5. — The French High Command claimed tonight that Vietnamese Communist forces lost at least 400 killed and many wounded in their offensive in Travinh Province, 100 miles south of Saigon. All French communications had been restored and all French military posts were again in operation after their recapture, the communique said.

French staff officers, declaring that the Vietminh offensive has now petered out, said that it is the first stage of the operations. Vietnamese casualties were estimated at four times those of the defenders.

When the French attacked with parachutists, armoured artillery and aircraft, the Vietminh attackers were forced to withdraw and to disperse.

"After the initial shock, we gave the Vietminh the whole works," a Brigade Commander said.

# Fresh Attempts To End The Crisis

Brussels, Apr. 5.—M. Paul Van Zeeland, Catholic and an ardent monarchist, today took on the job of trying to end Belgium's 18-day-old government crisis over the return of King Leopold to the throne.

But while rumours of a new "appeasement" plan swept the capital, the exiled monarch insisted that he would be guided only by the decision of Parliament.

## Britain May Build Nuclear Engines

Washington, Apr. 5.—American officials are urging Britain to concentrate her atomic projects on turning out nuclear engines, leaving bomb making to the United States, according to reports circulating here today.

London, Apr. 5.—Labour Government chiefs whipped rank and file defaulters sharply back into line today for challenging rigid Party discipline orders.

The leaders' action arose from the Government's defeat by the Opposition. Conservatives in a "snip" division on a technical issue in Parliament last Wednesday.

While the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and the Labour Party manager, Mr Herbert Morrison, looked on, the chief Government Whip, William Whitely, asked for Mr. Morrison at today's private meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Mr Whitely's call for a united front in face of growingly serious challenges from the Conservative Opposition in the evenly divided House of Commons was warmly received by the meeting's majority—Baroness

Honolulu, Apr. 5.—The Navy's 82½-ton flying boat, Marshall Mars, crashed in flames into the sea today, then blew up and sank. All the seven crewmen aboard escaped in life-rafts and boats.

The Navy said the world's largest seaplane—which holds a world record for carrying 300 persons—was a "fatal loss."

The Mars was carrying 300 gallons of aviation gasoline when she was forced down. The fuel apparently blew up, sending a towering plume of flames and smoke into the air.

One of five Mars operated by the Navy between Oahu and Honolulu, the plane is valued at \$3,000,000.

The skipper, Lieut. Commander Glenn Simmons, said he had been flying for 30 minutes when he saw smoke in No. 3 engine. "I started to bring her down fast," he said. "All of us got out within five minutes." The men escaped in three life rafts and were picked up by crash boats from Oahu within a few minutes.

The Mars sank in more than 100 fathoms of water off Keebol Lagoon, operating base for flying boats off the southern shore of Chu.

Lt. Commander Simmons landed his plane in the open sea at a speed of 125 miles per hour. As soon as the plane halted, the crewmen jumped out, rubbing their heads and eyes. Moments before the explosion rocked the ship and it burst into flames.

The explosion sent a 2,000-foot smoke column towering into the sky as crash boats, two helicopters, a cat and one man raced to the scene.

United Press.

5. "Hongkong Calling" - Program  
 me Summary: 0.55. 6. "Guitar"  
 Nonstop Programme by Eileen  
 Hayes (BBC): 1.15. 7. "La Demi-  
 Francise (Studio): 7. London  
 Studio Melodrama (BBC): 7.20.  
 Song from Ireland and the West Country  
 Song by Red Madsen School, Bristol  
 and Solists (BBC): 8. World News  
 8.15. 9. "Hongkong Hand Call" (U.S.A.)  
 9. Dragons Club (Kawloon)  
 9.30. 10. "The Editor's Office"  
 (Studio): 9. "From the Editor's Office"  
 (London): 9.10. Weather Re-  
 ports (BBC): 9.15. 11. "The  
 Excerpts from 'The Traveller' (Ver-  
 (BBC): 9.35. London (Ver-  
 10.15. 12. "The Traveller" (Ver-  
 by Ruth Kirk (Studio): 10.15.  
 "Thursday Serenade" (Mus. Arrange-  
 ment by Continental Mus. Arrange-  
 by Betty Down: 11. Radio News  
 (London Relay): 11.15. News  
 from London and Hong Kong  
 News from Britain (London Relay)  
 Records: 11.30. Save the King-  
 dom: 11.35. Down

- In the city of Saigon, Viet-minh supporters were ordered to carry out sabotage and bring about a general strike. The order was ignored.

Similarly ignored were orders to the Vietminh in Saigon to send reinforcements to the raiders operating along the Dalat road, where a convoy was raided last week.

Captured Vietminh documents showed that their command was trying to explain away the failure of the Travinh and other operations by claiming "the lack of political preparation" of the city workers.

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## A black and white photograph of a vintage typewriter. The typewriter is dark-colored with a light-colored keyboard. A sheet of paper is inserted into the carriage. The typewriter is shown from a slightly elevated angle, highlighting its compact design and the paper support mechanism.

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## Bevin To Press For Austrian Treaty

London, Apr. 5.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will continue his efforts to secure, at the earliest possible moment, an agreement leading to the restoration of Austrian independence, it was stated in Parliament today.

Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said this in answer to a question about the progress made towards the conclusion of a peace treaty with Austria. Only five articles remained unsettled, he said, but since November the conclusion of a treaty had been prevented by the Soviet refusal to discuss Article 40. This covers the Soviet claim for services and supplies rendered to the Austrians at the beginning of the occupation. The Minister was also asked if he would make a further protest to the Allied Commission in Vienna against the kidnapping of 750 Austrian subjects by the Russian authorities there.

Mr. Younger replied that since 1945 considerable numbers of Austrians had been arrested by the Soviet authorities in Vienna and the Soviet Zone. Many had been summarily sentenced and deported to the Soviet Union. Britain had protested against these arrests and deportations, and her representations, together with those of the United States and France, had been rejected. Further protests would be made as the occasion demanded. —Reuter.

## SEVEN ARAB NATIONS TO SIGN PACT

Cairo, Apr. 5.—A seven-nation "Collective Security Pact," modelled on the Atlantic Pact, may be initiated by the members of the Arab League at the end of the week.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, who made the announcement to reporters here today, said that the pact would be binding on the seven Arab States in the League.

The Political Committee of the Arab League, in session here, has completed a draft for the proposed 12-article security pact, and economic experts are meeting tonight to draft an economic annex.

Staff officers of the Arab armies are to confer tomorrow to draft a military annex. The proposal for a security pact was first made by Egypt to forestall the then impending merger between Syria and Iraq. Earlier reports said that the proposed alliance, which would embrace Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Syria, the Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the Yemen had aroused the interest of the United States, anxious to safeguard the region against Soviet expansion. —Reuter.

## Delhi Statues To Remain

New Delhi, Apr. 5.—Statues of the late King George V and British Viceroys will remain in New Delhi on their present sites. The New Delhi Municipal Committee has decided by resolution that "it is not desirable to remove the statues and monuments at present." —Reuter.

## Hindu Mahasabha Leader Seized

Poona, Apr. 5.—Poona police today arrested Mr. L. P. Shrivastava, a former President of the Hindu Mahasabha, under the "Preventive Detention Act." This followed the arrest of several other Hindu Mahasabha leaders in Bombay and Poona yesterday. —Reuter.

## Replacing German Church Bells



Workers in the Schilling plant in Heidelberg put the finishing touches to church bells turned out to replace those taken to supply metal for guns and ammunition during the war. (AP Picture)

## Demand For Drastic Action In Malaya As Bandit Danger Grows

London, Apr. 5.—Lord Killern, former Special Commissioner in Southeast Asia and Minister to China, told the House of Lords today that the Communist bandits have made it unsafe to walk outside the capital city of Malaya.

Lord Killern said he had just returned from a Malaya trip which included a visit to Kuala Lumpur. He said: "It may not be within your Lordships' knowledge that it is unsafe to walk outside the compound of the city. About a mile from Government House there is a range of hills. They are unsafe and cannot be entered."

Lord Killern was in the service of the Foreign Office for almost half a century, mostly in the Far East. He left Singapore on his last trip on March 23.

"It is generally agreed out there that the position is worse than it has been for the last six months," he said. "Everyone agrees on that and most agree that it is worse than it has ever been before."

"Kuala Lumpur is linked with Singapore by rail and by road. Neither are safe. Nobody, if they can possibly avoid, will travel by road to Kuala Lumpur. If they do so it is at their peril. No one will travel from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur by train because it is also perilous."

Lord Killern added: "We have taken these measures as bandits. We know these men are fully organised. There can be no question but that their intelligence service is extremely good. Personally, I suspect their intelligence service is better than ours."

### PIVOTAL POINT

Conservative speakers intent on this report during Thursday's debate. They will urge Britain to move immediately towards a Far Eastern Union and a Pacific Pact which will make all signatories equal in responsibility for the security of such vital areas as Malaya. They will press the Government for direct action on all fronts in Southeast Asia—political, economic and military—and put an end to Britain's "bearing the burden alone," United Press.

He said when he visited Malaya six months ago, bandits, then said to total "2,000 or 3,000" appeared to be on the run. He said if "Malaya is the pivotal point for our policy—absolutely vital to our position in the Far East and the whole of our world policy—then we may have to take use of stringent and drastic action. You may have to appoint some

one to cope with this specially critical state of affairs." One Member of Parliament said the "few thousand terrorists" are extending their attacks in Malaya. He said that "more men skilled in jungle fighting would help. I believe these could be obtained from Australia."

He denounced the British Government for "legalism, procrastination and timidity." Nothing could be worse than Prime Minister Clement Attlee's hesitant statement, with emphasis on Britain's withdrawal from Southeast Asia or such failures as the visit of the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, told Parliament today.

### BRIGGS' DUTIES

London, Apr. 5.—Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs, newly-appointed Director of Operations against the guerrillas in Malaya, will be responsible for preparing general plans for offensive action and allocating the police and the general fighting services, he will decide the timing and sequence of their execution.

"He will not be in direct command of troops or police. In consultation with the police and the heads of the fighting services, he will decide the tasks which the forces employed on anti-bandit operations are to carry out."

"The Commissioner of Police and heads of the fighting services will remain responsible for the administration and discipline of the forces not directly connected with the anti-bandit campaign."

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(1) The girl who is at Sandville is watching Amelia is not at Sandville and Amelia does not watch Amelia at Sandville. (2) Amelia is not at Sandville. (3) Amelia is at Sandville. Therefore Amelia is watching Amelia at Sandville. —London Express Service.

### TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. The Hellespont. 2. Dr. Franklin Jackson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 3. 327 days. 4. Switzerland. 5. Because it is made in a slender worm-like form. 6. Vermin meaning worm. Because it was fought between the House of York, whose insignia was a white rose, and the House of Lancaster, whose insignia was a red rose. —London Express Service.

## U.S. STUDYING PLANS TO FEED FAMINE CHINA

Washington, Apr. 5.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a press conference today that the U.S. Government is considering proposals to send food to the famine-stricken areas of Communist China.

Mr. Acheson said he had been in consultation with Republican Senator William Knowland on the latter's proposal that wheat be sent. Mr. Acheson said he had also discussed the question yesterday with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chinese Nationalist officials here described the current famine as the worst in China's history, and they said it affects more than 50,000,000 people.

Mr. Acheson said various questions would have to be settled before the American attitude could be determined. He said the chief difficulty is being sure that the aid would reach the people who are suffering. Mr. Acheson said, however, it is hard to see how the United States can do anything that would be effective in the light of the attitude of the Chinese Communist towards the United States.

He said it has yet to be determined what the attitude of the United States Government would be toward private organizations seeking to send aid to Chinese Communist areas.

### CONFLICTING REPORTS

The Secretary of State said, the question is: Should the Government oppose aid by such organizations, or should it encourage them? or should the Government help these organizations, or should it consider doing anything itself?

He acknowledged that there were two powerful considerations in favour of American aid to Communist areas—a humanitarian desire on the part of all Americans to help people who are starving, and the traditional warm friendship of America for the Chinese people.

### U.S. Attaches To Vietnam

Paris, Apr. 5.—Three senior officers are shortly to join the American Diplomatic Mission to Vietnam as military attaches, according to Agence France Presse today in a dispatch from Saigon quoting American sources.

Mr. Edmund Gullion, American Charge d'Affaires in Saigon, and Mr. Kenneth Landrum, Assistant Chief of the U.S. State Department's Southeast Asia Division, will leave tomorrow for Vietnam's summer capital, Dalat.

They will later visit Hanoi, Vietnamese (North Vietnam) and Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia. —Reuter.

## Nationalists Pin Hopes On A Few Patched-up Planes

Taipei, Apr. 5.—An outdated, patched-up air force of about 250 combat planes is keeping aloft Nationalist China's hope of survival and eventual victory.

This jigsaw puzzle on the wing broke up Chinese Communist attempts to invade Hainan, as a stepping stone to Formosa, in days of chaos and defeat.

It is the chief reason today, American observers say, why there still is a Nationalist Government on Chinese soil. Its effective round-the-clock operations against factories, power plants, docks, shipping, railway lines and military bases on the mainland are giving the Communists a big headache.

B-29s and B-24s that brought the war home to the Nazis, during V-E Day, and P-38s, P-47s and P-51s in which Americans used to fight Zeros and Messerschmitts, are the main "snow-white" to "ivory" of Chiang Kai-shek's plan to stage a comeback on the mainland.

### NECESSARY ROLE

The other day a United Press correspondent saw a plane return to a dirt strip on Kiang-mun Island from a bombing mission. It was a tiny, single-engine AT-6 trainer. Before landing, the pilot went into a "half-loop" and had to throw loops the landing gear. The ground crew rushed small bombs to the underside of the wings, and off flew the little trainer for the Communist port of Amoy.

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